THE BRADLEY TECH

VOLUME XLIV Z 166 PEORIA, ILLINOIS, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1940 No.

Mixer Is Outside This Year

Fresh air fiends and lonely hearts, attention!

For the first time in years, the freshman mixer is being held in the open. Tomorrow night at 8:30 o'clock the Y. W. C. A. will present its annual freshman mixer in the street around the Circle in front of Bradley hall. Sweet and low tunes, enhanced by communion with Nature, will be played by Larry Luther and his "Ten Men and a Girl." Admission will be 15 cents per person.

Flo Jean Fitschen, junior, is general chairman of the "Circle Caprice," and announced that this dance is strictly a no-date affair with ample entertainment for all. Novel "Friday, the Thirteenth" favors in the form of black cats are to be presented the dancers at this all-campus affair. Chaperones for the evening will be Dr. and Mrs. Howard Perkins and Dr. and Mrs. Howard Bell, Jr.

Chairman of decorations for the dance is Jean Brennan, who promises lighting effects from the trees, an orchestra platform, and an entirely different decorating scheme throughout the dance floor.

A number of hosts and hostesses, all upperclassmen, have been chosen by the chairman to help during the evening in the various get-acquainted stunts which have been planned for the freshmen as well as upperclass students.

Dress for the co-eds and eds, according to the chairman, will be strictly sports attire with the gayest of campus wear corect for this outdoor excursion.

The "Circle Caprice" is a new endeavor on the part of the Y. W. C. A., as the dance was formerly held each year in the Bradley gym. Dancing will continue from 8:30 to 11:30 for this no-date affair, and all Bradley students are urged to "come along and get acquainted."

If rain or extremely cold weather occurs, Miss Fitschen announces that the dance will be held in the gym.

Co-operative Plan Offered

Endeavoring to combine formal schooling with practical business experience, Bradley college will again offer its co-operative plan of education during the coming year. This project, which has been in effect for the past two years under the direction of Asa Carter, Registrar, is being continued because of its steadily increasing popularity.

Students enrolling under this plan will attend classes one semester and work the next in positions relative to their future vocations.

★ ★ ★

Enrollment Hits 850 Mark

The largest group ever to register at Bradley college, the class of '44 numbers 327, barely exceeding last year's freshman enrollment of 323. The sophomore registration stands at 236; juniors, 164; seniors, 112; graduates, 11. The entire school enrollment is 850 compared to last year's figure of 842.

★ ★ ★

Waring To Write Song For Bradley

In response to the campaign conducted at Bradley last year under the guidance of Dave Owen and his staff, it was announced definitely yesterday that Fred Waring will write a new marching song for Bradley. The song to be written by Pat Ballard, a Waring lyric write, will be sung over the regular Chesterfield College Smoker program this fall.

Friday night, October 25, is the date for the first hearing of the song; the program will probably be listed for the usual 9:00 p. m. Besides being played for the first time exclusively over the NBC network, the song will also be published with the Bradley seal on its cover.

In a telephone conversation with Mr. Waring, yesterday morning, Mr. Owen gave the band-leader material to be used in the song.

Bradley students will remember the campaign last year, when practically every member of the student body sent a postal card to Mr. Waring.

Five New Teachers Take Places On Bradley Teaching Staff; Two Are Tech Alumni

Added to the ever-growing roster of Bradley faculty members are five new teachers, who begin their first day of teaching this morning. Replacements and additions are the reasons for the majority of new members. Again this year, former Bradley students return to teach here.

Two Of The New Crop

Journal-Transcript

Pictured above with Mr. Asa Carter, registrar, are two of the new crop of Bradley freshmen—Thomas Marshall of Washington, Ill., and Virginia Wasson of Peoria.

Replacing Dr. Ashman, who was retired last year, as head of the chemistry department is Dr. John H. Shroyer. Dr. Shroyer received his A. B. degree in 1925 from Alma college, Michigan. He received his M. S. from the University of Chicago in 1928.

Dr. Teeter Is Alum

An addition to the Bradley chemistry and physics departments this year will be Dr. Howard Teeter, a Bradley alumnus. Dr. Teeter graduated with a B. S. degree from Bradley in 1937. Graduating with distinction, he moved on to the University of Illinois, where he obtained his Ph. D. degree this June. Dr. Teeter graduated also from Peoria Central high school. He will act as assistant chemistry and physics professor this year.

Dr. Marvin E. Mundel, who was born in New York City, will join the Bradley faculty as part of the rapidly growing engineering department. Dr. Mundel comes to Bradley from Newark New Jersey. He received his degree from the University of Iowa, where he has also taught. Coupled with his wide experience in engineering fields is his membership in the honorary societies, Sigma Xi and Iota Alpha.

To Act as Hostess

Succeeding Miss Lucy Starr, assistant librarian, is Miss Elizabeth C. Durand of New York City who, besides working in the Bradley library, will also act as hostess at Campus cottage. Miss Starr is now working in the library of Columbia university. A graduate of Leland Stanford, Miss Durand later received her B. S. degree in library science from Columbia university. She was graduated this summer from the University of Chicago library school.

Miss Edith Aldrea Johnson of Peoria, another Bradley graduate, is to be a library assistant in the circulation department and office. After graduating in 1933 from Bradley, she worked for the Peoria public library. She received her B. S. in library science this June from the University of Illinois.

Replacing Miss Kohl, at the music school, will be Miss Jeanice Byrne, who will teach piano and voice.

Miss Byrne is talented and experienced in both piano and voice, and will teach both subjects. She received her bachelor and Master degree at the University of Michigan.

Expose Migrations of 'Homo Pedagogia'

Or, Who Knows Where The Faculty Goes?

By Robert Blair

This is not a scientific treatise, despite the dusty title. It concerns the whats and wheres of that unique branch of human race known as teachers during the oh-so-peaceful period of summertime. And be sure of this: the normal instructor delights in that period. He's just as glad to be rid of you as you are to be out of his class.

Teachers have a persistent and annoying habit of claiming that they work harder than their students. Of course, we all know better, but we'll be lenient and let them have at least that excuse for the vacations they take. There must be some justification for them.

Swaim Heads South

Among our own dear faculty, for example, stalks that esteemed globe-trotter, Dr. Verne Swaim, who, having been cruelly prevented from entering Europe by an inconvenient war, went south of the border. Not that he would have gone to Europe anyway, but the idea gives him fuel for conversation. You know: "Oh, yes; the war kept me from going to Europe. Confounded nuisance. But—I made the best of the situation—" and so on. So he went to Mexico.

While most of us were sweltering up here in all the hustle of the workaday worlds, Dr. Swaim was sweltering down there in much more romantic surroundings. It makes a difference where one swelters.

Dr. Swaim is one person among those who vacationed in Mexico who doesn't claim to have been in the midst of the election riots. In fact, he frankly admits he and Mrs. Swaim entered the country after the rioting, and didn't even see any signs of trouble.

"I think," said Mrs. Swaim, "the riots were mostly in the American papers."

Down Mexico Way

The roads through Mexico, where there are roads, are excellent. Mexico City, however, is about the practical limit as yet for comfortable motor travel. One must make it his headquarters and take little side trips to surrounding villages and spots of interest. There is a road being built which eventually will reach the Panama Canal, but the [illegible] they're working at it [illegible] will be at the Ca[illegible]

Th[illegible]wai[illegible]nowledge of Spanish very helpful in the smaller towns, but in the cities they found many English-speaking people. Even the children they met on the streets tried to say "hello", but managed only a vague "e'o."

I wonder if the delectable siesta custom so popular in the tropics has claimed another victim? Imagine Dr. Swaim closing his laboratory about eleven and leaving the startling announcement hanging on the door that he would meet no more classes until two! Maybe it wouldn't be a bad idea to adopt that system throughout the campus. A three-hour siesta at midday—glorious! But who believes in Utopia?

Schroeders In California

Another intrepid adventurer was Dr. Schroeder, who was willing to see America first, but only after Congress disappointingly wouldn't let him go to England to fly in the Royal Air Force. So—he and Mrs. Schroeder went west; all the way to Californiay.

Ah—waving palms, roaring surf, insane motorists—that's California. No doubt they found it so. It's still there—I presume—not-

(Continued on Page 3)

Bradley students interested in working on the TECH staff this year and those students who wrot for this issue are asked to at a short meeting tomorrow day) afternoon in the TECH at 2:30.

The Bradley Tech

"The Student Newspaper Since 1897"

Editors in Chief
IDA MILLER,
DICK BODTKE,

LEE BAKER,
Business Manager

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● The Reason

Well, after looking it over, what do you think?

This new tabloid edition of the Bradley TECH has been the particular ambition of its new editors for about a year. After wrestling with the old form over a lunch table and trying to maneuver it into a position where we could read—and ending up usually with the paper tearing at a forty-five degree angle across the middle—we decided that the best way to make the paper more easily read would be the simple change to smaller pages but more of 'em.

Along with this change in form, we have also changed a great deal of the makeup and of the feature interest. We were dissatisfied with the feature material of former years and we thought that perhaps the student body, too, was getting a little weary of what (to the naked eye, at least) appeared to be "canned" features. So we've changed our policies in the feature department.

Experimenting in journalism (the fancy word for newspaper work) is always fun. With this in mind, we are trying this year to give you a different paper, a TECH that will strive weekly to be interesting and varied and a TECH that will not settle down for a catnap during the last thirty issues or slip easily into a pretty narrow groove.

We hope you like what we've done. DB.

On The Cuff

Ah, ah! Put away that E. Post! She can't help you now (unless you find a pocket edition discernable by moonlight). The O hour has arriven—and so have you . . . . Who are we to tell you what to do—BUT: Keep off the grass . . Go to chapel if it kills you (and it will!) . . . Get assignments in on time, not many of the profs are fun after class . . . Watch that Wigwam Woo—you'll catch on . . . Don't take any wooden nickels or you'll know someone's slugged ya' . . . Don't sleep in class—you'll make the profs envious . .Don't let anyone tell you the mixer is a cocktail—just because everyone has a chaser . . . and otherwise just DON'T.

You just can't tell: You can always tell a freshman, but you can't tell a senior . . . You can't tell the new profs from the freshmen.

Pensive Penquin says: "Dictators have their countries on their knees—taking dictation . . . Everyone is aware of Hitler, especially those with nostrils.

NOVEL (and we're not just chipping our bicuspids). Freshwoman, free and frivolous, is taking the stage. Enter Beast, some slow-burning male. Fairy godmother waves her wand, and, lo! on Beauty's sweater sparks a pin—Beauty, though no longer free, preens and purrs under her new-found fetters. Months pass. Beast shows true colors and flips Beauty. She runs quickly to godmother with bitter tears gathered in the pouches of her eyes. "How did u like it, my dear?" asks her benefactress.—nes the reply, "Oh, God, Mother!"

Like the freshman who thought she had to to night school to get romance language.

Tabulations Of Freshmen Poll Reveal Majority Approve Of Sororities, Fraternities; Girls More Interested In Pledging

Rush week—rush teas, hay rides, skating parties, formal dinners, smokers, ping pong parties, noon lunches, banquets and final pledging. How much do these things count with the incoming students? How many are indifferent to the courtesies extended preciously by the already affiliated students on the campus. How many are eager to show themselves as qualified prospects, and seek approval of the elders?

Not quite in such elegant language but asking the same questions were the slips handed to the new ones Tuesday at the time of their English examination. The inquiries were blunt and to the point, but the issue is so poignant and so meaningful to any incoming class, that many took the trouble to answer. Two hundred and six put their marks in the blanks, giving a tabulated account of their opinions and desires.

Number interviewed, 206. Women, 71. Men, 135.

Approve of college fraternities and sororities:

Women	Men
Yes—64 or 90%	109 or 81%
No — 2 or 3%	9 or 7%
Undecided— 5 or 7%	17 or 12%

Hope to be affiliated with such a group at Bradley:

Women	Men
Yes—52 or 74%	75 or 56%
No — 7 or 9%	22 or 16%
Undecided—12 or 17%	38 or 28%

Notable, but not exactly surprising, was the quite overwhelming majority who approve the college sororities and fraternities. Of the seventy-one girls who turned in the questionaires 64, or seventy per cent, approve. Only two girls, or 3 per cent, do not, and 5, or 7 per cent, are undecided. In comparison, 7 per cent of the men do not approve. Eighty-one per cent, or 109 of the 135 men who answered, agree with the girls that sororities and fraternities are an impotrant and desirable part of college life.

More than twice the number of boys who do not approve do not hope to join a fraternity, while although only two girls do not approve sororities, there are seven who do not hope to join.

"Yes" was checked by 75 boys (only 56 per cent) of the 135, on the line after "Do you hope to join a fraternity?" Women seem more interested in pledging than men, for 52, or 74 per cent, of them did hope to become members of campus organizations.

The most appropriate closing paragraph to such an article should contain statistics on the final outcome of rush week. How many of those who approved and hoped to become affiliated realized their hopes, rush week for the men on campus ending tomorrow evening, and starting Saturday for the women.

-- -- -- But Next Week! ! !

● Some Consolation

We know Freshmen grow weary of being dubbed "green." It might be some consolation to them to hear an interesting, yet true, observation concerning the 1940 neophytes made by the President's wife the other day. She said, "They are so expectant and eager with a shyness which is becoming to them—qualities which you find lacking, or at least subdued, in upperclassmen."

So there you are Freshies, you've got something over the sophomores, juniors, and seniors. You haven't acquired that college sophistication, and perhaps disillusionment, which is inevitable after a few months of campus life. So you'd best be up and doing while you may. Turn the tables on those supercilious upperclassmen, show them you are above their condescending stares.

And then there is another thing while we are on this subject of preeminent qualities of Freshmen. Since you start out with such flying colors, why not retain them through the rest of your college days? Maintain that spirit of eagerness, that willingness to cooperate, those lofty ideals and those great ambitions with which most Freshmen start their college days—but lose sight of after striking a few of the many snags which one encounters to upset carefully laid plans.

Remember that anything worthwhile is worth a struggle, don't let discouragement get the better of Get off to a "fresh" start, and here' of luck. IM.

Algernon's Gripevine

Doesn't Schlegel realize that she looks like Helen Bangs?

* * *

Who will be the first to holler "dirty Rushing"—The A. P.'s or the Sigma Phi's.

* * *

It seems a sour note has crept into the beautiful music Liz and Brunnenemeyer were making last spring.

* * *

If the Lambdas want to start a rumor, they'd better all tell the same story!

* * *

Don't the D. K.'s know there's a rule about pre-rushing?

* * *

A feather to Marjorie Benoist—the most beautiful freshman gal here.

* * *

Why is Anne Heidi-ing from Wollett these days?

* * *

Here's one man's wish for better relations between the administration and the public relations department.

European War Draws Closer To America; Draft Bill Becomes Subject For Debate, Clear Thinking

By Willis Ann Wetherholt

And again September brings us registration, full of misbehaving schedules and blanks to be filled out, Freshmen to be oriented, and the business office to be pacified. No sooner are these initial flurries over than we find ourselves in the midst of rush week with its gay round of parties. Later will come the delights and disappointments of stunt-show, the glory of athletic triumphs, and all the other activities that make college life dear to the heart of an undergraduate.

But in this September of 1940, familiar campus affairs have a fresh significance. We begin our student routine with a new awareness of the rare privilege that is ours. While the youth of more than half the world bear arms, it is still permitted us to carry school books instead. But our peace is a precarious one; we can no longer be complacent about it. Congress made it quite clear that war is expected.

Bill Without Precedent

The Burke-Wadsworth conscription bill now hangs in the balance before a conference committee composed of representatives from both houses of Congress. This is the last deliberative step before resigning the bill to F. D. R.'s more willing pen, which will make peace-time conscription a law for the first time in U. S. history.

Being without precedent, this measure has been the subject of bitter debate in both houses. The house and Senate versions of the bill differ widely as to the age limits of the conscripts, the date the program is to go into effect, and the extent to which industry may be forced to cooperate with the defense program. As the bill now stands, freshly remodeled by the House of Representatives, it will include men between the ages of 21 and 45, approximately 24,000,000 of our male population. The age limits as set by the Senate, 21 to 31, would take only 12,000,000 men. There is to be a period of 60 days before the program goes into effect, although registration will begin immediately. Selections of those to go in the first draft will be by lot, thus making the procedure as impartial as possible. The House, careful not to rate industry above humanity, also made provision for the conscription of manufacturing plants. Any plant refusing to cooperate with the defense program will be taken over and operated by the government. Eventually, of course, commandeered plants would revert to the original owners. Just when and in what condition this property would be returned is a matter for speculation.

Totalitarianism Step

Familiar objections to this measure are that (1) it is nondemocratic, (2) voluntary enlistment has not been given a fair trial, (3) the War Department is lacking in equipment necessary to train the conscripts properly. As to the first of these, it is, I think, undeniably true. Is it permitted a democratic nation during peacetime to demand of her most active citizens a year's service at the sacrifice of all personal interests and perhaps future financial security? In my opinion, the most dangerous phase of this bill is its deemphasis of the intrinsic importance of the individual. It is another step toward totalitarianism. How far along this road can we go and yet call ourselves a democracy?

The second objection listed is, I believe, invalid. Voluntary enlistment has been proven inefficient in numerous crises. In every war of any duration, we have had to resort to conscription. Moreover, the type of man who enlists voluntary is not, in most cases, the type needed in the complexities of modern warfare. Gone forever is trench fighting. Alert minds and skilled hands are needed to operate the intricate mechanisms of today. These can be secured only by a selective draft such as the one proposed.

Present Army Deficient

In regard to our lack of military equipment, even the experts differ on the amount necessary for hemisphere defense. They all agree, however, that at this point we are sadly deficient. William Knudsen of the Defense Commission told senators that it would take until October 1, 1943, to equip an army of 1,200,000 for the field and to give an additional force of 800,000 partial equipment. Of what use is a drafted army of hundreds of thousands if equipment is lacking to make it an efficient fighting force?

Where does the youth of America, to whom such a measure will be most vitally important, stand on this issue? It appears to me that most of us are uncomfortably astride the fence. We realize the growing threat to our American way of life, which we are convinced is worthy of preservation. We realize the necessity for a strong defense program. Yet something within us, nurtured by years of unbroken precedent, revolts at this arbitrary measure.

The Memo Pad

EVERYBODY: Campus Caprice Friday night on the circle. Dancing from 8:30 till 12:30. Admission, 15c.

BAND: Wednesday, Sept. 18, at 7 o'clock in Social hall. Regular meetings at same time each Monday and Wednesday.

A CAPELLA CHOIR: Every Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., at College of Music.

JUNIOR A CAPELLA: Monday, Thursday, at 4 o'clock in the College of Music.

CHORUS: Tuesdays at 4 o'clock in Recital hall.

ORCHESTRA: Thursdays at 7 p. m., College of Music.

Y. W. C. A.: Membership Drive Tea Tuesday, Sept. 24, in "Y" room. Time, 4 o'clock. Regular meetings, second Tuesday of each month in Social hall at 7 o'clock.

EVERYBODY: Saturday, September 28, Western Ky. opens Bradley football season here.

Expose Migrations Of Homo Pedagogia Or Who Knows Where The Faculty Goes?

(Continued from page 1)

withstanding what the Florida Chamber of Commerce might have said.

San Francisco at night—the lights of the bridge strung out across the black bay—the glowing wonderland that is Treasure Island—the odd assortment of shops along the main street of Chinatown.

Hot days, cold nights, vice versa, and occasionally both at once. Fog that rivals London's. But the Schroeders lived through it all, and weren't won completely by the spell of California. They seem to be around again, at any rate.

Mr. and Mrs. Avery sped east to see all the lights of the big city. Yes, sir, Manhattan. There they sojourned for the nonce, painting the town a bright cerise. They came home only when the brush was worn out and the town was rather ruddy.

Most extraordinary among faculty vacations was that of Dr. Hollowell. He stayed home. He spent the summer wrestling with Luther Burbank instead of Geoffrey Chaucer. You ought to see his garden now.

Patronize TECH Advertisers.

Courage! Only 10 Weeks 'Til Next Vacation

Courage, Brother — vacation has almost rolled around again—that is, practically. Statistically speaking, in just a mere ten weeks from today classes will not be. Ten weeks from today, according to the catalogue, is the first day of the welcome Thanksgiving recess.

As long as much needed vacations is the subject of the minute, students might as well plan to do their Christmas shopping early. Only fourteen weeks and one more day remain of classroom toil until the happy occasion of Yule holidays. Sixteen days, from December 20 to January 6, in which to rest from this wearisome grind!

Coming in to the stretch for a stretch, there's six days of Easter vacation, from April 9 to 16.

Counting Memorial day on the recess chart, the total is 21 days of languor and laxity during this school year, not, of course, including those all-important week-ends between which a week of school is inevitably sandwiched. Twenty-one days, scattered throughout two semesters!

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School Supplies ——
featuring BRADLEY TECH looseleaf notebook
AND — — —
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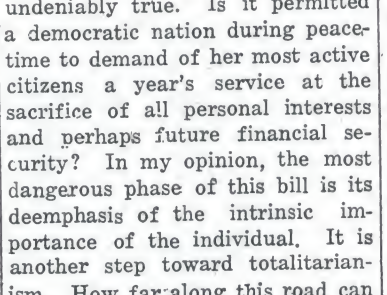

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Special Breakfast Served From 6 to 11 a. m.
Plate Lunch Served From 11 to 12 p. m.; 5 to 7 p. m.
QUALITY THE BEST, PRICES LOWEST
$5.50 Meal Ticket for $5.00
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You Save 10%
"Just a Good Place to Eat." Come and See.
— This is the Fifth Year to Serve Bradley Students —

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Find and EXPECT to find . . . . smart, new apparel always first at B & K.
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Girls tell us that we've the best selections in town . . . and it goes without saying that we're proud as punch of that! Find that Camel YOU WANT . . . in any of several styles . . . Hollywood wrap-around, fly-front type, the "little boy" coat, and the classic. With zip-in linings and without.
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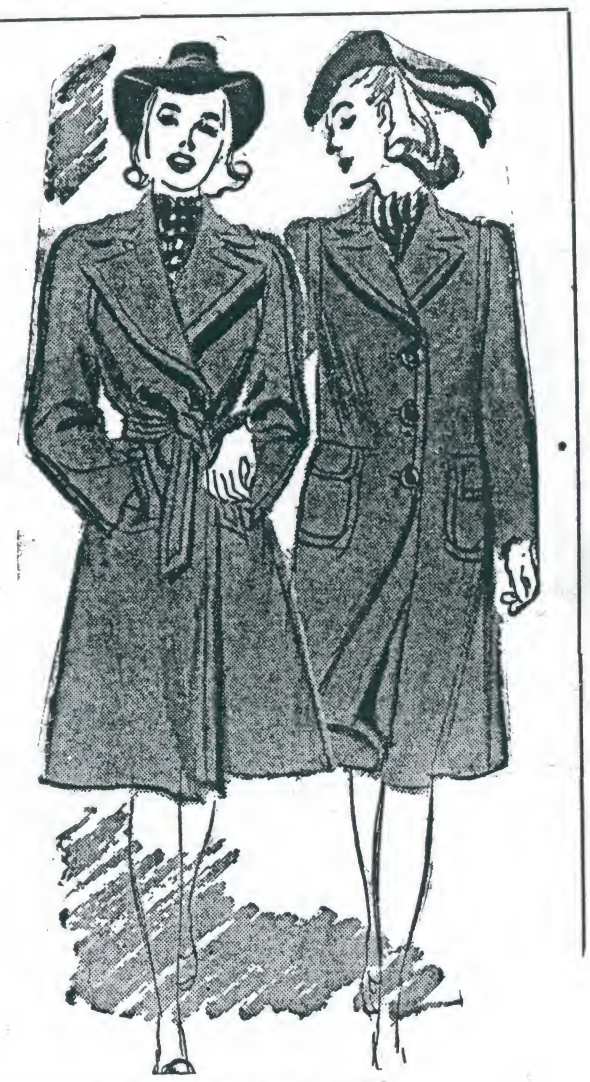

Oren Lane Seeks Jobs For Students

"Oh, we ain't got a barrel of money—" so thinks many a freshman who enters these unfamiliar portals of Bradley this September. And that's why they look up Oren Lane.

Oren is the fellow who runs the Student Employment office at Bradley. During the past week, this office has placed many Bradley students in part-time jobs, and —oh, happy thought!—the jobs are still coming in.

The Employment office has already filled 20 meal jobs, 10 room jobs, 5 board jobs, and many more Saturday and part-time jobs. Now there is an opening at a local concern for 25 or 30 men to do invoicing. Anyone interested, should put in his application at the Student Employment office in Bradley hall.

MADISON
Sunday
BOOMTOWN
with Clark Gable, Hedy LaMarr, Claudette Colbert & Spencer Tracy

PALACE
Friday
THEY DRIVE BY NIGHT
Ann Sheridan, George Raft, Humphrey Bogart
Saturday
LOUIS ARMSTRONG & BAND—On the Stage

RIALTO
Friday and Saturday
TOM BROWNS SCHOOL DAYS and
FIVE LITTLE PEPPERS IN TROUBLE
Sunday
SOUTH OF PAGO PAGO and THE STRANGER ON THIRD FLOOR

APOLLO
Friday and Saturday
HELL DIVERS
Sunday
NEW MOON

'C2! C2! W9LWB Calling' Is Small Talk For Herbert Lipson, Frosh 'Ham'

By Nancy Harman

C. 2. —C. 2. ! ! ! ! — This is W9LWB—Thus, Herbert Lipson, Bradley freshman, has been spending many of his spare moments since 1931.

"The way in which I became interested in amateur radio is simple enough," Herbert stated. "I wanted a radio badly and couldn't afford to buy one, so I went to the library and read all about them. Some of my friends helped me collect the necessary parts and from then on I just put it together."

After improving his set for two years, in 1933, he received his first amateur license. Since then, he has increased the amount of equipment and acquired enough knowledge and ability to obtain the highest class license. He is now in possession of about his fifth set and must modernize it every few years to meet the strict regulations set forth by the Federal Communications Commission.

Operators Restricted

In his interview, Herbert related a few of the new restrictions put on "ham"operators. Each one must be fingerprinted, have a photo taken, and prove his citizenship before receiving permission to operate. Since the war no one is allowed to contact foreign stations, and only members of the operator's immediate family may talk over the set. Futhermore, each one is to be on the outlook for fifth columnist activities and must warn the F. B. I. if he suspects anyone.

Herb now acts as secretary in the Peoria Amateur Radio Association and throughout the years has held every office of the organization. During a convention of amateurs held here last summer he was busily engaged as publicity chairman.

Contacts Amos

In response to a question concerning the origin of the expression "ham," Herb related an interesting tale. Years ago in England, amateur horse racing fans were known as "ams." When Cockneys mentioned these men they naturally preceded the vowel with an "h." For quite a while after that time amateurs in any field were known as "hams," until today this term has narrowed down and is applied only to radio operators.

This amateur radio enthusiast has derived much pleasure from his set. On one occasion he contacted Amos of the famous team of Amos and Andy. In his various conversations he has spoken with people in all sections of the United States.

Receives Service Awards

Exemplifying the practicability of these sets, Herbert displayed a public service certificate which he had received in 1938 for aiding the Red Cross. This occurred during the South Pekin tornado, and after receiving a call from that organization, this "ham," with four other boys, trekked down to Pekin with all available equipment. Here they set up a station and sent messages asking for milk, blankets and other necessities throughout the entire night. In the morning the police took over the job while the boys went to work.

In addition to this certificate, Herbert has a blue ribbon for winning first place in the 1935 hobby contest.

Herbert is now working towards a degree in Electrical Engineering.

Co-Eds Meet At Mrs. Hamilton's

Campus Pals' Tea, an annual event of Freshman Week, gave both the town and out-of-town girls, freshmen and upper-classmen a chance to get acquainted at the home of Mrs. F. Hamilton on South Glenwood last Tuesday afternoon.

Ida Miller, Campus Pal chairman, planned the delightful afternoon.

Enlarge CAA Program Here During Summer

Enlargement of the Civil Aeronautics Authority program has been the stimulus for intensive activity during this past summer, both here on the campus and at the Municipal Airport. The class of 20 who began training a year ago obtained their private pilot licenses in June.

Registration in these courses has been resumed this week. To date, Professor Hewitt has been unable to obtain definite information from Washington, but he expects the quota at Bradley to be set at 30 Primary and 20 Secondary students.

A HEARTY WELCOME IS EXTENDED TO BRADLEY STUDENTS
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Special Noon-day Luncheons
Unexcelled Service
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The College Cupboard
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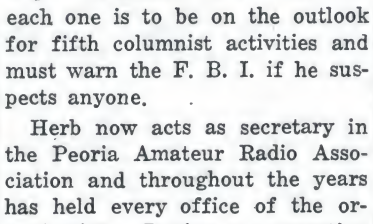

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SOCIETY NEWS

Fraternities, Sororities Polish Up For Round of Rushing Parties

Painting and pounding—scrubbing and dusting—the old familiar sounds of house-cleaning were re-echoing from within the fraternity and sorority houses during the past few weeks, and now seem well worth the while when we note the re-done faces on most of the chapter houses on the campus.

The Alpha Pi's are proudly displaying expert carpenter work within and without while the Sigma Phi's chapter house on University is gleaming with a new coat of paint without and a new furnace within.

The Lambda Phi's have a brightly cleaned and polished house as have the Delta Kappas, whose windows sparkle not from hard work alone but because of new drapes throughout the house.

The Sigma Chi Gamma's and the Beta Phi Theta's abodes on Fredonia Avenue also boast of a good fall house-cleaning which prepared them for the rushing season to come.

Rushing plans have likewise been made by the Lambda Chi Alphas, whose growing membership has been quite noticeable since their organization last year.

The fraternity boys are all this week holding their rushing parties —swimming meets and luncheons —smokers and banquets—all at their respective chapter houses. Many will be the late bull-session this week, but all will be culminated when on Friday night the preferences are given by the various rushees.

Sorority rushing starts with a bang this Saturday when the three sororities open their houses for tea to all new campus girls.

On Monday night Lambda Phi's will present their informal stunt, Tuesday night will be claimed by the Sigma Chi Gammas, while on Wednesday night the Delta Kappas will hold sway with their informal entertainment. Thursday night the three sororities will hold their formal dinners with the first fall formal dresses making their appearance that evening.

Lambda Phis' will hold their banquet at the Country Club of Peoria, the Pere Marquette will be used by the Delta Kappa's and the Sigma Chi Gammas will be dining at the Jefferson Hotel. Comes the climax the following day, and Friday evening with preference slips safely tucked away, rushing will close for another year and school will begin in earnest for the lads and lassies—until homecoming—perhaps?

Last Monday evening, Master Morrison called the first Beta Phi Theta meeting of the year to order and after a short speech by the adviser, Dr. Avery, who commended the fraternity on their sound financial conditions, the actives and alumni discussed the problem of pledging new men.

Co-Eds Give Farewell Luncheon For Mary Heisel

Because Mary Lou Heisel was leaving soon for her junior year at the University of Illinois, several of her friends gathered Tuesday for luncheon with her. The group met at Block and Kuhl's for a twelve-thirty luncheon and later went to the Heisel home on Maplewood Avenue for the remainder of the afternoon. Those gathering to bid Mary Lou goodbye were Margaret Brown, Betty Boyd, Lois Riegel, Shirley Moran, Jean Brennan, Janis Fox, Phyllis Beatty and Vivian Kelley.

What's New..
by paula

Let's swing into this fall term with a hat-to-heel chat on the very latest in Campus practicals and impracticals. Whether you yet have selected everything you want or not, you can't help being fascinated by the hundreds of new things you don't have.

If you want to be glamorous and casual at the same time, have one of the new pompadour hairdos. Set it off with a big new pompadour hat for super-ultra occasions, and a pompadour turban for casual wear.

Red, white and blue should be a feature in your wardrobe, girls, for this is a patriotic year. Have a whole outfit in these colors, or at least have a flag of red, white, and blue in sparkling costume jewelry to pin on your sweater or your jacket lapel.

Don't miss the fun of wearing soft low wedgie play shoes for play and campus, and either a calot or a tam with them.

Students Leave For New Campuses

Here and there and everywhere we see the many bright and shining new faces that are appearing on the campus this week. Yet with the hustle and bustle of everything beginning anew, we discover that there are certain faces missing among the groups that gather at the Wigwam or at the doors of Bradley hall. Mary Lou Heisel and Harris Blomeyer have forsaken the Tech campus for that of the State University down Urbana way. Emmallee Crews is to spend her junior year at the University of Alabama at Birmingham while Barbara Walker has been attending classes for two weeks or more now at the University of California at Berkley. Bobette Lyon will soon be enrolled at the University of Kentucky.

YWCA Entertains Dorm Girls

All out-of-town girls enjoyed a dorm party at Constance hall last Sunday evening given by the Y. W. C. A. Anne Heideman, chairman, planned the amusing games and other get-acquainted devices.

Collegians are finding ideas for room decorations at
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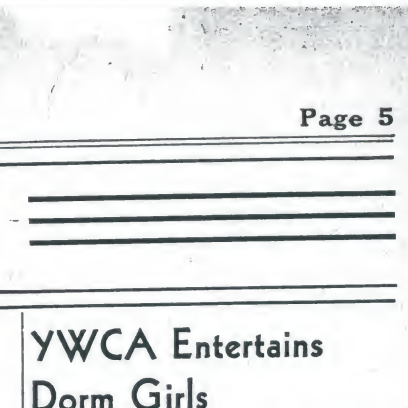

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TECH SPORTS

Bradley Braves Begin Intensive Grid Drill

With Bradley Tech's 1940 football Braves facing another formidable array of grid opponents, Coach A. J. Robertson opened intensive drill last Monday for a squad of some 40 grid aspirants, from which he hopes to produce another great football machine to continue the Braves' gridiron success.

The new squad, though having lost some brilliant performers from the 1939 season through graduation, has a fairly large number of lettermen and experienced reserves around which Robbie will build the '40 eleven.

A rough and tumble lineup of foes for the Braves opens on Bradley field on September 28, two weeks hence, when the Braves inaugurate their 1940 schedule against Western Kentucky's reputedly strong football aggregation. The following Saturday Coach Robbie and his boys will trek to Champaign in quest of a glorious victory over the fighting Illini of the University of Illinois. Last year, the Braves gained a moral victory over the strong Big Ten title contenders by holding them to a 0-0 tie.

On Columbus day the Hilltoppers play host to Western Teachers from Macomb, and a week later, October 19, the Braves collide with Central Michigan's grid representation.

A long journey, the longest of the season, will take the footballers to Las Cruces, New Mexico, on November 2 to wage battle with the New Mexico Aggies. The Indians meet their traditional foes, the Titans of Wesleyan University, when the Methodists invade the Braves' lair on November 9.

On November 16 the Braves engage North Dakota, a newcomer to the Braves' perennially impressive schedule, and on Thanksgiving Day the Braves meet the Big Blue of Millikin.

Out of the enthusiastic squad of aspiring gridders, Coach Robertson hopes to single out some 26 players for steady duty. This will give Robbie two strong elevens and provide for plenty of replacements.

The line, though sorely affected by the loss through graduation of Bill "Whizzer" White, a tackle who gained Little All-American honors, will have a number of veterans returning for service. Harry Schindler, last year's proficient lineman who teamed with White at the two tackle posts, will

(Continued on Page 7, Column 3)

Football Schedule

Sept. 28—Western Kentucky at Peoria.

Oct. 5—University of Illinois at Champaign.

Oct. 12—Western State Teachers at Peoria.

Oct. 19 — Central Michigan State Teachers at Peoria (Homecoming).

Nov. 1—New Mexico A & M at Las Cruces.

Nov. 9—Ill. Wesleyan at Peoria.

Nov. 16—University of North Dakota at Peoria.

Nov. 21—James Millikin U. at Decatur.

On the Warpath
by Art Szold

To those of you who are wondering about Bradley's athletic future—relax—for this year's frosh class should take care of the situation in fine fashion.

The class of 1944 has everything. It is safe to say that no other group was ever so well versed. There are golfers, tennis players, swimmers, grid men, basketball players and plenty of outstanding track athletes.

To mention a few: there is Harold Roth of Gridley, holder of the McLean county shot and discus records; Elliot "Bus" Ormsbee, an all state football man from Beardstown and one of the brightest baseball prospects of the class; Joe Panish, brother of Ted, who was a football, basketball, baseball and track ace at Morris; Stan Butkovich of Galesburg and many others who will come to the front before the year is over.

It's safe to say there will be a different story written in the books when Western Kentucky opens against the Braves, September 28. A few seasons back the same school gave Tech a 27 to 0 "opening day red face."

REMEMBER!

Dont' forget November 9. It's a cinch that the entire Wesleyan student body will be here en-masse. Some Titan rooters are planing to pitch tents on the Tech campus before the game, just to "feel" us out. You know "CANVAS" the campus!

All Ready For Tough Grid Season

Peoria Star

Above are Wendell Starrick, Elroy Littlewood, Chuck Pitcher, Marion Asa, and Harry Schindler—all thinking hard about the Brave's grid season that opens September 28. —Star Photo

It was a pleasure to see Hod Lundeen, giant Galesburg tackle, back on the campus for the start of the school year. Hod, you will remember, entered Bradley last fall only to discover he needed an appendectomy. Now he's back again and his 230 pounds should "pack plenty of weight" in Tech's stand this year.

OVER THE SUMMER—Ken Olsen dropped 20 pounds . . . . Bradley formulated its "greatest" basketball schedule . . . . Jack Scheel took over the Packard Motor Car agency . . . . Bradley's swimming pool was remodeled . . . Coach A. J. Robertson stroked out a sizzling under-par 68 on one of Peoria's municipal golf courses.

RODDY AND NILE

They're still talking about Roddy Thompson's resemblance to Nile Kinnick, Iowa's great back who led the All-Stars in votes polled last month. The boys say that Kinnick's height is the only thing that separates him from Thompson.

ODDS AND ENDS—Bradley's swimming team this season should be the strongest in the history of the sport at the hilltop school . . . Bob Armstrong, No. three man on the Tech golf team last year, nabbed the club championship honors at Kewanee but will not be back to school this semester . . . Bob Leu will handle the public address system again this year at both football and basketball attractions . . . Clara Miller, petite cheer leader, will head the "growl" section this year.

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Tech Hoopmen Schedule Tough

Games with leading quintets from 12 states including jaunts to both the east and west coasts feature the spectacular 20 game schedule of the Bradley cage five this winter.

Tech officials have again lined up a home schedule that has fans already clamoring for season tickets and should without a doubt make Bradley the basketball capital of the world this winter Among the teams which will appear on the armory hardwoods are Iowa State, U. of California, U. of Oregon, William and Mary, Yale, Cornell, U. of Toledo, U. of Dayton, Temple U., U. of North Dakota, Creighton U., U. of Oklahoma, and DePaul University.

Bradley Cage Chart

Dec. 14—Iowa State (Ames) at Peoria.
Dec. 19—University of California of Los Angeles at Peoria.
Dec. 21—University of Oregon at Peoria.
Dec. 23—Wiliam and Mary at Peoria.
Dec. 25—Yale University at Peoria.
Dec. 27—Cornell University at Peoria.
Dec. 31—U. of California of Los Angeles at Los Angeles.
Jan. 3—University of California at Berkley.
Jan. 10—University of Toledo at Peoria.
Jan. 15—DePaul University at Chicago Coliseum.
Jan. 27—University of Dayton at Peoria.
Jan. 24—At Madison Square Garden, New York.
Jan. 25—Temple at Convention Hall, Philadelphia.
Feb. 4—Temple University at Peoria.
Feb. 6—University of North Dakota at Peoria.
Feb. 13—Creighton University at Peoria.
Feb. 15—University of Oklahoma at Peoria.
Feb. 28—Augustana at Peoria.
March 5—DePaul University at Peoria.

A careful analysis of the schedule fails to reveal any soft spots for the Braves. Even the lone home conference game is with Augustana, a team which finished second to Bradley in the conference last year.

Strong Squad Promised By Frosh

Freshmen football coach, William Moyle, has drawn up a four game schedule for his proteges this fall. The Papooses will open their schedule Oct. 4 at Peoria with Western State B team. Early indications are that Moyle will have a strong squad on hand.

The schedule:

Oct. 4—Western B Team (at Peoria).

Oct. 12—Normal B Team (at Peoria).

Oct. 26—Millikin Freshmen (at Decatur).

Nov. 9.—Ill. Wesleyan Freshmen (at Bloomington).

SQUAW SQUIBS

by Ruth Tyler

Hi, pals! Here starts another year of sports for Bradley coeds. Many old fans will be out for tournaments in their favorite sports, and if the gods are kind, there'll be a host of freshmen girls ready and eager to participate in all the tournaments W. A. A. offers.

For freshmen, and for refreshening the memories of upperclassmen, a little note of explanation about W. A. A. will be helpful. W. A. A. is an organization to which all girls on campus may belong. There are no formal meetings or dues. Membership is gained automatically by participating in some sport tournament sponsored by the W. A. A.

Braves Begin Grid Drill

(Continued from page 6)

again be back to work one of the tackle positions. Fred Trumpold and Joe Candella, both powerful tackles who saw plenty of service last year, will battle it out for the other tackle position. Walt Conovay, big 230-pounder, will be back in the fold this year gunning for one of the tackle posts.

Chris Hansen and Larry Sovanski, practically regulars last year in spite of the great flankmen Ed Kiefer and Virgil Van Cleave, will take care of the end chores for the Braves. Jack Digman and Chuck Pitcher, number one guards last year, will both be back for duty.

Last year's great center, George Rosendahl, will be ably replaced by big George Davis, who may have to share the center duties with John Knezovich, a roughhouse recruit from last year's freshman ranks.

Save for Jim Molnar, illustrious Brave fullback who was elected to the All-Star squad, the colorful 1939 backfield will remain intact. Ken Olson, Paul McCall, Don Case, Johnny Sheridan and Jim O'Brien, all lettermen from last year's backfield, and familiar names to all Tech fans, will be back fighting for Bradley this fall.

Along with these lettermen, several very promising stars of last year's frosh squad will try their hand at ousting some of the veterans. Bernie Markoski, a speedster from last year's freshman backfield, and Phil Farmer seem like outstanding prospects for duty in the backfield.

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Cleaners - Alterations

Tech Grid Stars Receive Publicity In Sports Annual

Bradley College was featured with larger schools of the country in the Illustrated Football Annual for 1940. The only Illinois college outside of the University to receive mention, Bradley rated three pictures and much favorable publicity.

Described as an all American prospect for the coming year, Ken Olsen, Tech quarterback, was featured in a large action shot. Pictures of Harry Schindler, Bradley tackle, and Paul McCall, charging back of the hilltop brigade, also appeared.

Patronize TECH Advertisers.

* * * * * *

All students interested in trying out for the vacancies in the Cheerleading squad can do so by contacting Clara Miller in the Chemistry department or via the women's bulletin board. Practices will begin next week.

All those who have any new yells or ideas for yells, please submit them to Clara Miller as soon as possible so they may be introduced at the beginning of the season.

* * * * * *

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Tech Students To Operate Book Exchange

It's here at last! Bradley, following the example set by the University of Illinois and most other large schools, is to have its own student-operated book exchange.

The exchange will not buy books from the students but will only act as an agent in selling them. It will be operated on a non-profit making basis. However, to cover necessary expenses a charge of 10 per cent will be made on the selling price of the book—the price of which will be set by the seller of the book.

The exchange will be conveniently located in the Wigwam in the room to the left of the entrance and it will be open daily. Two Bradley students, Don Harms and Norman Losch, are to be in charge.

Students are urged to bring their texts as soon as possible and to sell as many as possible through the exchange.

New Bradley Booster Stickers for automobiles (or just plain) windows are available in the publicity office. The stickers are priced at two for five cents. A new design has been used this year—a striking Indian head in red on white.

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The March of Progress -- Or Where's The Mixer?

Campus Buildings Have Faces Lifted During Summer Months

The Bradley campus has had its face lifted considerably in the past three months. Returning and new students will find changes in practically all of the buildings on the campus.

Not the least of the face-liftings has been the renovation of the chemistry laboratory and offices. New asbestos tops, resistant to a great many chemicals, have been placed on most of the desks and painted a flashing black. All of the desks have been painted and a new desk made in the wood shop has been installed. A cement floor with a plastic finish has replaced the partition separating the laboratories.

New tile roofing and gutters are being placed on each wing of Bradley hall. Twelve new cases for the art department and new medicine cases for "Dutch" Meinen's office have been installed.

The "square brick" is the building directly back of the Wigwam. It has been completely rebuilt this summer. The upstairs will be used for a classroom and a dark room, while the downstairs will be used for metal testing and a foundry.

A new front has changed the appearance of the business office. Two new hot water storage tanks have been installed in the gym, the pool was cleaned, a new chlorinator to purify the water was put in, and a scum-gutter was installed at the side of the pool to cleanse the top of the water.

New plastic linings have been put in both boilers at the power house and new grates for one stoker have been installed. A new steam line was installed between the Manual Arts buildings and the drive was repaved.

Hello, There!

"Hello, there!"

Today is "Hello Day"—an innovation this year on the campus.

Emily Post's rule for introductions are forgotten and everyone speaks to everyone, whether he be Faculty or Freshman, Sophomore or Senior, Janitor or Junior.

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